

Hungarian family 'escapes' to U.S.

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A change in Hungarian passport law allowed Miklos Radvanyi, his wife, Barbara, and his son, Peter, to escape from Hungary in 1973.

"Hungary was a gray and hopeless place," Radvanyi, a lawyer and a Ph.D. in political science from Eotvos Lorend University in Budapest, said during a visit to BYU Monday. "I didn't feel good there."

Radvanyi was born in Kecskeket, Hungary, in 1946, where he attended Kodaly Zoltan Music School. At the age of 11, he went to Israel where he attended school for four years before returning to Hungary.

In 1964, he met Barbara Fodor at a party in Kecel, Hungary. "She was 16, and I was 17," he said. "I told her then that I would marry her as soon as I had enough money and in May 1968 we were married."

"My experience in a democratic country made Hungary seem very depressing," he said. "In Hungary you must take the job that is assigned to you. I hated the jobs they assigned me. I was always getting into trouble because I tried to bend the laws to help people."

Radvanyi said he decided to escape from Hungary in 1967.

"In 1967 I tried to cross the Hungarian-Yugoslavian border," he said. "I was caught by the border police and put in jail for a night."

Radvanyi said he was released and sent home after

making a statement supporting President Tito and denouncing the Soviet Union.

"I guess the border police thought I was either an idiot or crazy," he said, "because they sent me back to Hungary."

A new passport law issued in 1972 decentralized authority and made it possible for one station to know what another was doing, Radvanyi said.

"I moved to Budapest, while my wife and son remained in Kecskeket," he said. "We applied separately for passports."

Because of the new law, authorities did not connect the separate applications, Radvanyi said. He and his family received passports and, in January 1973, they packed a few clothes, and met at the Hungarian-Yugoslavian border, where they took a train for Vienna, Austria.

"The border police only checked our passports to see that they were approved," Radvanyi said. "We just outsmarted the system."

Once in Vienna, the Radvanyis boarded a train for Munich, where they stayed with Radvanyi's sister.

In Munich, Radvanyi first went to work for Radio Free Europe, then for the University of Regensburg.

While they were in Munich, two LDS missionaries contacted the family, Radvanyi said.

"At first, I wasn't particularly interested in their message," he said. "But because of my stay in Israel, I was interested in the story of the ten tribes. It was the classic refugee story."

Radvanyi said he was also attracted to the Mormon Church because he neither drank nor smoked.

"We basically practiced what was taught in the church," he said. "The Doctrine and Covenants gave me the final push and on Aug. 9, 1974, we were baptized."

In spite of the warmth and hospitality extended by the West Germans, Radvanyi said he never felt quite at home.

On Aug. 29, 1977, the Radvanyis emigrated to the United States, where he was hired by the Library of Congress as a senior consultant.

"I always envied the United States," he said. "I considered it the prototype of a democratic country and a great country. I also wanted to come to U.S. because I was a member of the LDS Church."

Adjusting to life in the United States was more difficult than adjusting to life in Germany, Radvanyi said.

"It was hard to adjust to the large size of the country, the noise and the language," he said. "It was a real culture shock. At first I asked myself whether I made the right decision."

Radvanyi said he is happy with his decision.

"I am really thankful for the American government and the people who gave me the opportunity to settle in this country," he said. "I have a warm and biased feeling for the United States."

Radvanyi, his wife, son and daughter currently live in Falls Church, Va.



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

Miklos Radvanyi explains the difficulties he had in bringing his family to the United States. Radvanyi took advantage of a change in the passport law and 'outsmarted' the system.

The Daily Universe

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French president decries terrorism

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his cabinet took the offensive Wednesday to denounce anti-Jews and proclaim the unity of France in opposition to anti-Semitism.

Used by his critics of keeping silent too long, Giscard said, in a five-minute television address, reassured the 650,000 Jews that the nation will stand united in the face of the threat that is throwing us back to the hideous of intolerance, terrorism and racism."

Prime Minister Raymond Barre told a packed National Assembly that France stands beside its Jewish citizens in these tragic circumstances."

Giscard scathingly denounced leftist politicians and commentators who have accused the government of dragging its feet in the fight against anti-Semitic terrorism, saying, "These remarks are defamatory and scandalous."

Top-level statements came as police announced their

first lead in the investigation of a bomb explosion Friday that killed four people outside a Paris synagogue.

They said they had identified the owner of a motorcycle that was driven by a man who witnesses said placed a package outside the synagogue minutes before the powerful bomb exploded.

They did not release his name or other details.

Denouncing the synagogue bombing as odious, Giscard d'Estaing declared, "The criminal acts bring a painful echo to the Jewish community of past events, of persecutions, deportations and the systematic massacre organized by the Hitler regime."

"Concerning the French Jews, who are French among other French, my unchanging position and concern is that they should feel they are treated as all others while conserving their religion and personality as other French communities have done."

Onlookers jeer, offer no help Chicago subway crushes man

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the dozens of bystanders who crowded around a man with one arm in a sling tried to climb out of the way of a subway train roaring through the station, police said.

No one went to the aid of Stanley Simmons, 32, of Chicago, Ill., an unemployed cement mason and father of three children. He was crushed between the boarding platform and a third car of a four-car train in an underground station in downtown Chicago on Tuesday.

The subway traffic was tied up for 25 minutes, firemen said, as they worked to get the train moving again.

Simmons died three hours later during surgery at Western Memorial Hospital.

Lt. John Victor was told at the scene that the crowd was laughing and jeering "as Simmons tried to climb back onto the platform, but was hindered by an injured arm he had in a sling."

"People don't like to get involved with people who seem down and out," Victor said. He added that some of the bystanders apparently thought they would be electrocuted if they touched the man while he was on the tracks.

But Victor said the electrified third rail is the farthest from the platform and people "can't possibly be electrocuted helping someone onto a platform."

Officer Ray Slova said Simmons, who was divorced, apparently was intoxicated and that he was carrying a bottle.

Witnesses gave several versions. Some said Simmons fell onto the tracks just as the train was coming. Others said the man was wandering on the southbound tracks.

The train's motorman and several other witnesses said Simmons was running across the tracks attempting to climb back onto the platform when he was struck.

One witness said about 60 or 70 people watched him grab for the platform without helping.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Y uses nuclear reactor as teaching aid

Richard Arthur, a chemistry graduate student from Durango, Colorado takes time out to explain how he uses the reactor works. The reactor was purchased 13 years ago and is used to give the students hands on experience.

See story on page 3.

Geneticist experiments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted in defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

Both patients were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major. Victims are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, a blood molecule that carries the oxygen needed by all tissues.

UCLA's Human Subjects Committee on July 22 rejected Cline's proposal to try the treatment on campus with victims of sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disorder that primarily affects blacks.

The rejection "was not because of risk," said Albert Barber, UCLA vice chancellor for research. "It was because the committee felt there was a need for doing a bit more animal research for validation of the scientific basis of the experiment."

Barber and others, although concerned that the human work may have come a bit too soon, stressed the experimental procedure's tremendous potential for treating currently incurable genetic diseases.

"I feel the possibilities for alleviating human suffering by these techniques, when they are worked out, is enormous," Barber said.

The procedure was carried out before the UCLA committee rejected Cline's application. A 21-year-old woman was treated July 10-11 in Jerusalem and a 16-year-old girl on July 15 in Naples.

Arab states give Iraq support

War threatens to spread

U.S. to help friendly nations

BEHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and its allies waged ground and air battles Tuesday, and North Yemen was said to have joined Jordan in supporting Iraq in the war that threatened to engulf more nations the longer it lasted.

Prospect of a long and spreading conflict in the Persian Gulf region threatened, Syria and the Soviet Union signed a cooperation treaty to contain military provisions it appeared an effort by both sides to shore up their influence in the troubled Middle East.

It said it "cannot remain silent in the face of growing Jordanian involvement in the war and Saudi Arabia was said to be increasing its measures at oil installations in the war spreads."

On Prince Sheikh Saad al-Ahmed al-Sabah, prime minister of Kuwait, called on Kuwait's warring parties to stop the war and prevent intervention. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that "the longer the conflict continues the more serious the whole area will be."

In Iran, militants holding the 52 American hostages, now in their 340th day of captivity, said the Americans

were "all right" and the Iranian Parliament was still studying the hostage issue.

Tehran Radio announced that an Iranian gasoline rationing plan would start Thursday pending preparation of special ration coupons. The radio said private cars would be allowed 30 liters, 7.5 gallons, of gasoline a month. The oil production facilities of both countries have been damaged in the war.

The radio also said an Iranian jumbo jet arriving from Paris with 487 Iranian passengers was diverted to another airport because of an air raid alert at Tehran airport. The radio said the plane landed safely.

Iraqi forces claimed to have stepped up air and artillery attacks on the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan and were fighting to end resistance in the port of Khorramshahr to complete their conquest of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraqi troops appeared to have maintained their grip on port facilities and the portion of Khorramshahr west of the Karun River. But reporters were not allowed near the front line Wednesday.

Iraq launched air strikes against the Iraqi oil center of Kirkuk, 200 miles north of Baghdad and the southeastern city of Al Amarah, which controls supply lines to Iraq's invasion force.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said Wednesday, the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

These planes, known as AWACS, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabia or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

In announcing the U.S. offer to share surveillance information with other countries not involved in the war, State Department spokesman John H. Trotter said the purpose was to help meet "legitimate defense needs" of friendly countries.

It was learned that the countries involved in the offer are Kuwait, Oman

and the United Arab Emirates. Both Kuwait and the sheikdoms comprising the U.A.E. are major oil producers.

Behind the decision to deploy the surveillance planes and support crews to Saudi Arabia was a concern within the Carter administration that Iraq might launch a desperation attack against Gulf oilfields if Iraq appears at the point of victory.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, in a speech Tuesday in Boston, said the administration is ready to supply aid to friendly governments that feel threatened by the war.

However, officials at the Pentagon and State Department told The Associated Press on Wednesday that no request for ground equipment has been received from any country in the region.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration is going through with plans to supply Jordan with 100 tanks with sophisticated targeting equipment, despite an apparent setback in U.S. efforts to encourage that country to maintain its neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war.

The State Department said delivery of the tanks, equipped with special thermal night-sighting devices, will begin in July 1983 and be completed within four months.

Major works, including five symphonies, eight orchestra pieces, three concertos and a musical for the U.S. Bicentennial celebration," Bradshaw said.

"Lovers and Liars," an orchestra piece, was the subject of a recent production for educational television on how music is made, he said.

"I wrote my first piece — a little piano piece — when I was 10," Bradshaw said. "I have been composing seriously since I started college — about 30 years ago."

Bradshaw said he began studying piano when he was nine. He has also studied trombone, bassoon and violin.

"I have had a lot of experience with many instruments," he said. "I write for all instruments, although I am only proficient on the piano."

Musical inspiration comes from working with music, Bradshaw said.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teamsters to endorse Reagan

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters, the nation's largest union, broke ranks with the rest of organized labor Wednesday to endorse Ronald Reagan for president. The organization criticized President Carter's economic policies and his support for trucking deregulation.

The Teamsters, with 2 million members, is the only national labor union to throw its support behind the Republican nominee.

The unanimous endorsement came at a meeting of the Teamsters executive board in Carlsbad, Calif., spokesman Duke Zeller announced. The union had been expected to either back Reagan or stay neutral.

"Board members from throughout the country expressed concern over Carter's record and pointed out that our membership seems to favor Reagan," said Zeller. "That was the overriding consideration."

Ford blasts Carter behavior

Former President Gerald R. Ford accused President Carter of "damnable" behavior that could reopen wounds from Watergate and Vietnam, while the president's spokesman conceded Wednesday "there's some truth" in the belief that Carter's sharp rhetorical attacks on Ronald Reagan are backfiring.

While his press secretary conceded that Carter's campaign may be sputtering, the president staged a light-bulb signing ceremony in the sun-drenched Rose Garden at the White House.

Reagan seemed a light year away in Youngstown, Ohio, touring a rusting and nearly deserted steel mill and blaming the president's policies for throwing thousands of steelworkers out of work.

Judge halts move of Cubans

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday blocking a decision by the Carter administration to send Cuban and Haitian refugees from Florida to Puerto Rico.

U.S. District Judge Juan R. Torruella ruled on a motion submitted to him last week by the government of Puerto Rico, which opposed the administration plan. Torruella consolidated three motions in all, including protests from two residents of Juana Diaz, a town near the proposed refugee center at Fort Allen.

Lt. Steve Chesser, a spokesman for the U.S. Navy at the huge Roosevelt Roads base on Puerto Rico's east coast, said the Navy will abide by the court order. Last week the Navy

ignored an order by the island's Environmental Quality Board that all work at the Fort Allen refugee center be halted.

Attorneys representing the U.S. Justice Department said they would take the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston.

When it was first announced that Cuban and Haitian refugees would be sent to this Caribbean U.S. commonwealth, authorities estimated as many as 19,000 would be processed here. The figure later was reduced to 5,000 and again to about 2,000. The first group was scheduled to arrive about Oct. 15.

Rep. Bauman admits sex perversion

EASTON, Md. — Rep. Robert E. Bauman, accused of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy, admitted to "homosexual tendencies" Wednesday but said he had no intention of dropping out of his current congressional race.

At the same time that Bauman issued his statement, a 26-year-old man was arraigned in federal court in Baltimore on a charge that he attempted to extort \$2,000 from Bauman in exchange for keeping quiet about a homosexual relationship he allegedly had with Bauman.

"I have something to offer the district and the Congress," Bauman told reporters at a late afternoon news conference here in his hometown on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

First synthetic fuel meeting held

WASHINGTON — The board of directors of the nation's largest energy project, the development of synthetic fuels, held its first meeting Wednesday night and moved quickly to get the \$20 billion corporation off the ground.

Even though a cloud is hanging over their futures, the five board members of the Synthetic Fuels Corporation approved an organizational plan and a set of bylaws and gave the chairman authority to hire personnel and pay bills.

The cloud is in the form of Republican opposition to President Carter's decision to appoint the board while Congress is in recess even though his nominations have not yet been approved by the Senate.



Utah-Continued clear cool nights and sunny warm days through Friday. Hazy along the Wasatch Front. Lows 40s. Highs upper 70s to low 80s north and 80s south.

Scriptural guidance now available through unique counseling program

By PAULA JEAN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

A unique means of guidance is available to BYU students — counseling with scriptures.

The program is designed for "anyone who wants to become more effective in meeting challenges and solving personal problems through scriptures, laws and prophets," said Burton C. Kelly, counseling psychologist at BYU who designed the program.

Scriptures and statements from the presidents of the LDS Church are used to help students solve their problems and develop positive self-images, he said.

Kelly said he is looking for students in a pilot program to help evaluate and build on the counseling program. The only prerequisite to join the group is some faith in the gospel and prophets. According to Kelly, the only prerequisite to join the group is some faith in the gospel and prophets. According to Kelly, the only prerequisite to join the group is some faith in the gospel and prophets.

Last year, Kelly conducted a pilot program of scripture counseling during second block of winter semester. He has been using the new

methods since that time, he said. The participants' response from the previous pilot program was "excellent" and "very positive," he said.

Kelly outlined the basic procedures in the program while talking about one of his success stories. He said a woman student was referred to him by her bishop. Besides having suicidal tendencies, she also had the habit of changing to conform to whatever group she was with to feel accepted, he said. After habitually doing this, said Kelly, one begins to lose track of whom one really is.

Kelly said he had the woman fill out a "Self-Concept Sheet." She responded to statements from the prophets and scripture addressing the question, "Who am I?" he said. She wrote down the personal implications and applications the statements made in her life, Kelly said.

A personal journal that recorded progress and expectations was also kept, he said.

Kelly said after three weeks the woman came into his office "enthusiastic" and "effervescent." According to Kelly, she said, "Knowing that I am a child of God has made all the difference. I can go into any group now and I don't have to be afraid."

One doesn't have to have a serious problem to benefit from counseling, said Kelly. The program can be adapted

to any concern, he said. Students can be in one or more of three categories that may require some counseling, according to Kelly.

The first group is those who handle everything fairly well with no significant problems, he said. These people have growth concerns, and counseling could help them grow, Kelly said.

Concerns of development belong to those in the second group, he said. Kelly said that adjustments to roommates, selection of a mate or a career are all concerns of development.

The third group has fairly serious problems, said Kelly. Usually the origin of a serious problem can be traced elsewhere, he said.

"All of us are in maybe two or three categories," said Kelly. The statements made in counseling with scriptures came to him while he was attending the University of Chicago.

According to him there was always a theory to disagree with another theory, and "most reliable things weren't very reliable." He said he decided to do an in-depth study of the scriptures to see what they had to offer in counseling.

Kelly said he postponed the program until 1973. He said Vaughn J. Feather, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, gave him a special blessing and him in search of scriptures for counseling.

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Women are top choices for prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Letters will announce the 1980 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday and literary sources here said women authors are top contenders for the award.

The sources mentioned U.S. author Joyce Carol Oates, 42, as one leading candidate. Other favored contenders were Doris Lessing of England, whose fiction dealing with women's themes have won several prizes, and Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, whose recent novel on apartheid, "Burger's Daughter," was warmly received, the sources said.

The prize, considered by many as the world's highest literary honor, usually is announced last, after the Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry and other sciences. The 18-member Academy broke the tradition Wednesday by moving up the announcement date from Oct. 16 to Oct. 10 with only one day's notice.

Literary sources said Academy Secretary Lars Gyllenstein may have changed the procedure to avoid information leaks.

Alfred Lundqvist, chairman of the Academy's literature committee, last month praised Miss Oates' work.

Astrophysicist to discuss various types of telescopes

Michael D. Joner, a graduate student in astrophysics, will discuss various types of telescopes and plans for larger, more powerful instruments at the future tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Sarah B. Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC.

He will also discuss how astronomers are now able to observe infrared, ultraviolet and x-ray wavelengths as well as visible light emitted by astronomical objects.

Both talks are open to the public. There is an admission fee of 50 cents per person.

Third Stake's image clinic on tap today

A Video Image Seminar entitled "Achieving Your Potential" will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in 445 MARR. The seminar is designed to increase personal capacity for success and happiness. It will give those in attendance a new mental "tool" which will help them reach their goals easily and enjoyably. The seminar, sponsored by the Third Stake, will continue Oct. 16 and 23.

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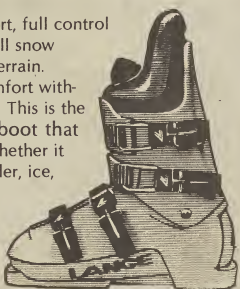
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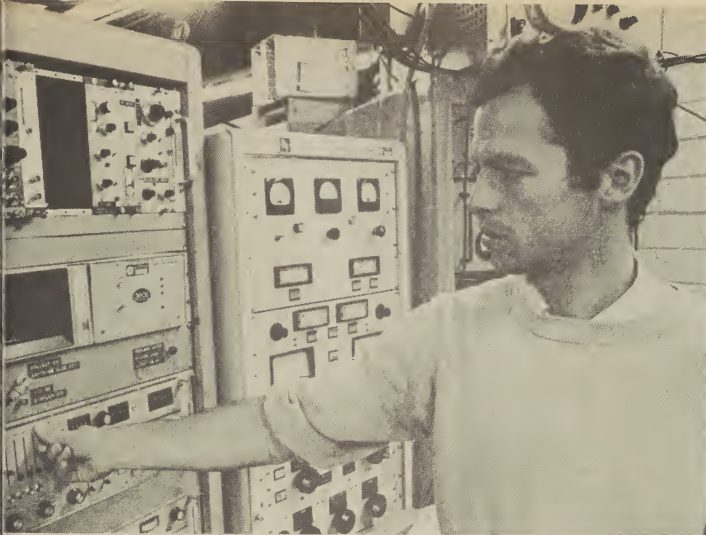
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hard Arthur, a chemistry graduate student from Durango, Colorado, adjusts the controls on BYU's nuclear reactor. BYU purchased the reactor for \$36,000 and uses it as a student training aid. The reactor has been in operation for 13 years and is tested for leakage constantly.

maintains small reactor

Stop The Presses ... Behind the scenes at BYU

OLAN CRABB
ant News Editor

age of nuclear has been under scrutiny of the eye for many

BYU has owned a reactor for 13 — minus the ty.

small reactor, BYU bought for \$36,000, is used as a tool to help students majoring in engineering and physics get some on experience. Gary Jensen, a professor of physics,

en said the reactor is nothing to do generating power to any facilities on campus.

reactor is extremely small," he said, as the output of the reactor is small. "If you think of a light bulb, know that's not certainly not to generate a lot of power."

aid the reactor is not "emphasize generation and teaching work experience."

on said there are a number of advantages in having a small reactor. It is proposed to be a large reactor. The size of the reactor is kept it from being many of the sophisticated ex-

waste products in the core, but they don't have to be stored outside the reactor," he said.

He said the reactor is used by students to perform several experiments. Some of them have practical value.

"We are able to use X-ray film to take pictures of things such as a bullet. Neutrons are affected by lighter substances, while gamma rays are affected by heavier substances such as lead," he said.

"If we take a picture of a bullet, for instance, the lead shows up very brightly because of the gamma rays. You can also see clearly the powder inside the bullet because of the neutrons."

He said the reactor is located in the nuclear lab, formerly the heating plant. The building is partially underground, but Jensen said the building was chosen for its availability as well as its safety.

He said the reactor is always under careful scrutiny by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Inspectors visit the reactor and stay three days, checking records and making sure there have been no radiation leaks.

Jensen said he and Dr. Dwight Dixon, the professor in charge of the reactor, are licensed operators.

"Dr. Dixon and I give each other examinations every two years," he said. "The NRC takes a look at our examinations when they come to

determine their validity."

While the reactor is useful to an average of four students a semester, it has its share of problems.

"It's getting outdated," Jensen said. "It

has the old style instruments rather than the digital ones found on most reactors today."

Although the reactor is licensed to operate for 40 years, Jensen said he seriously doubted it would last that long.

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Home sales go down during August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new, one-family homes declined by 4.9 percent in August, the government reported Wednesday. The drop reflected a new round of increases in mortgage rates.

A survey by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development estimated new-home sales during the month at a seasonally adjusted rate of 623,000 a year. That compares with a revised annual rate in July of 655,000 and is 16 percent below the August 1979 level of 738,000 units.

The approximate annual rate is determined by multiplying the monthly rate by 12. A seasonally adjusted rate is one adjusted to reflect seasonal changes in the market.

Actual sales totaled 58,000 in August, compared with 55,000 in July. But because past records indicate August sales should have been considerably more, the seasonal adjustment results in a decline.

During the first eight months of the year, the report said, 367,000 new homes were sold, down 29 percent from the same period of 1979.

The weakness in the housing market also was demonstrated by a decline in the median sales price of new

homes, from \$64,300 in July to \$63,900 in August.

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Sports



Jim McMahon, national leader in passing efficiency, searches for an open receiver in the San Diego State game. Against other BYU quarterbacks, McMahon also fares well.

Leads Y passers

McMahon 1st in efficiency

By DOUGLAS MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

Cougar Jim McMahon moved into first place among major college quarterbacks in passing efficiency this week, marking the first time a BYU quarterback has led that NCAA passing category.

Although Marc Wilson set many NCAA records, leading the nation in passing efficiency was one item which escaped him. Last season was the first year the NCAA computed passing efficiency.

The new ratings, which replace the older completions-per-game method of ranking quarterbacks, incorporate the four most important elements of a quarterback's ability: completion percentage, yards gained per attempt, the percentage of passes intercepted, and the percentage of passes for touchdowns, according to Jim Wright, administrative assistant for the NCAA.

The NCAA has devised a formula based on the four categories with 100

points as the rating for the average quarterback. McMahon comes off with a 163.64 rating, having completed 77 of 131 passes for 1,196 yards and 13 touchdowns compared to Gifford Nielsen's rating of 155.66 in 1977 after only four games.

Despite Marc Wilson's brilliant performance last year, after the first four games he had a rating of only 118.53.

Even when some of the older champion quarterbacks at BYU are ranked according to the new pass efficiency rating, McMahon still comes out on top. Gary Sheide, after the first four games of the 1974 season made only a 110.46 points, while Virgil Carter's sensational 1966 senior season grabbed him only 103.64 points.

To qualify for a national passing efficiency championship, according to Wright, a quarterback must average at least 15 passing attempts per game, while also playing in at least 75 percent of his team's games.

McMahon not only ranked first in passing efficiency, he also came in third in the nation in total offense.

Loser of showdown won't play in a Bowl

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Wyoming Cowboys invade BYU this Saturday for what amounts to a crucial game for both teams.

For the Cowboys it is a must-win game because of their upset loss at the hands of New Mexico Saturday. If Wyoming wins this game and goes through the rest of league play undefeated it has a good chance of still representing the conference in the Holiday Bowl — that is if New Mexico loses a game. A New Mexico loss is still a possibility because New Mexico must face Utah and San Diego State away from home. Wyoming would then have an excellent chance to play in the Holiday Bowl because it has one more game than the Cougars, Utes or the Lobos and thus would win the conference on the basis of a better percentage.

For BYU, just like Wyoming, every game is crucial. It must go undefeated from here on and then hope that the Utes knock off the Lobos.

The bottom line is that the loser will not be playing in any bowl game. This motivating force should make for quite a ball game come Saturday.

The key for Wyoming is to control the ball. If it is not able to sustain long drives it will be in trouble. Against New Mexico the Cowboys were not able to run the ball and their passing attack proved inefficient. A wishbone team cannot afford to get more than a touchdown behind in a ball game.

To win the game, BYU must stop

the Wyoming ground attack and force the Cowboys to pass. This may not be as easy as New Mexico made it look Saturday. It is possible that the Cowboys were completely overlooking the Lobos and gearing up for what they felt would be the title clash in Provo.

Though BYU has given up few points this season it has not shown the ability to stop a team after three downs. Several teams have been able to sustain drives against the Cougars. The defense cannot let that happen Saturday.

The Cougar offensive players must get the ball and sustain some drives of their own. If the Cougars cut out the turnovers and get the ball often they will be tough to beat.

Wyoming has the personnel on offense to move the ball. At quarterback, Phil Davis has shown he can run the wishbone and move the ball.

The Wyoming running backs have the speed and strength necessary to run from the wishbone. Tony Caldwell, Andre Plummer and J.C. Fowler will be testing the Cougar defense all afternoon.

According to the Cougar coaches, BYU will finally put a relatively injury-free team on the field. It looks as if Homer Jones will return to action this week after missing the Long Beach State game and much of the Wisconsin game with a knee injury. Ray Linford, an offensive tackle, will also be ready to play. The big scare for Cougar fans was the apparent injury to Jim McMahon.

Jazz cuts Boswell, Dawkins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz officials have waived forwards Tom Boswell and Paul Dawkins, reducing the National Basketball Association squad to the 11-player limit.

The only players returning from the beginning 1979-80 season, the team's first year in Salt Lake City after moving from New Orleans, are Adrian Dantley, Allan Bristow, James Hardy and Ben Poquette.

The others are rookies Darrell Griffith, John Duren and Brett Vroman, veteran guards Ron Boone, Jeff Judkins and Billy McKinney and center-forward Wayne Cooper. Boswell, a 6-foot-7 forward with five NBA seasons, finished fifth in the NBA last year in field goal percentage at 56.4 percent. He was acquired by the Jazz last Thanksgiving.

Dawkins, playing

small forward in the preseason this year after working as a swingman last year, had been a 10th round draft choice in 1979.

General manager Frank Layden said Tuesday that Cooper was the key in the frontcourt decision regarding Boswell.

The 6-foot-10 Cooper, acquired from Bernard King, can play both forward and center. Vroman also can play center, and the Jazz can then play Poquette at big forward.

James Hardy "has had a very disappointing preseason; he hasn't gotten with it defensively and on the boards but the potential is there," Coach Tom Nissalke said.

"There are some late bloomers," Hardy and Cooper are both in their third years. Boswell basically has leveled off. He doesn't have the capacity to make the



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Scorecard

BECKY COLLYER
Unvers Staff Writer
 is a 38-6 winner over Campt-
 week, continue to lead The
 Unvers Intramural Football
 in third straight week.
 erball, upset 38-18 by
 in the only team to drop out
 of this week. Because of its
 thins has moved into the
 line the 18th spot.
 ed into the 18th ranked spot
 b. Scammers. This marks
 its first time in the top 20
 defeated the Reddies by 40
 a subtotal and the Scammers
 under-rated Boys, 52-35.
 cumulative percentage of
 ily Unvers predictions for
 Intramural football season
 is 55. This week's correct
 is also stand at 66 percent.
 week's team predic-
 week four were right (two
 in a point), there was one
 correct. Of the women's
 Intramural, one was wrong, one
 correct, and one was a cancel.
MEN'S TOP 20
 1. Rams
 2. Scammers
 3. RT's
 4. Celestials
 5. Roughriders
 6. DWG's
 7. Scammers
 8. Mean 117
 9. Casava
 10. Lions

GAME PREDICTIONS
 (for games this week)
 Rams over The Pkippers by 20 -
 Thurs
 Scammers over W-424 by 18 - Thurs
 RT's over Roughriders by 6 - Thurs
 DWG's over Sweeties by 13 - Sat
 Casava over Hawks by 7 - Thurs
 All BYU Intramural football games
 this week will be played as scheduled.
 There will be no games cancelled due
 to homecoming events, according to
 Intramural graduate assistant Ron
 Haderlie.

"Because of the jazz game and LDS
 General Conference, quite a few
 games had to be cancelled," said
 Haderlie. "Every year we expect to
 make some cancellations, so the game
 schedule is made up before we know of
 all the special events."

ME PREDICTIONS		Ave	
to this week		Yds	Pts
over Your Resort by 21 —	Campbell, Cal	1190	6.5 297.5
on over Alpha-Delta by 7	Herrmann, Pur	851	6.3 283.7
	McMahon, BYU	1134	6.9 283.5
	Hall, Tulane	1209	5.7 281.5
	Elway, Stan	1264	6.4 252.8
	Clarkson, SJS	983	6.6 245.7
		Rushing	
		Car	Yds Pts
over Roma by 16 —	Redwine, Neb	88	666 1.6 166.3
over Kamikaze by 2 —	Carter, N.Dame	59	489 6.0 166.3
over Killen by 6 —	Morris, Syracuse	78	692 6.3 164.0
over The Niners by 24 —	Bugars, S.Cao	111	737 6.6 147.4
	Michael, Cal	117	737 6.6 147.4
	Allen, USC	148	587 4.0 146.7
		Receiving	
		Gm	Ct Yds Pts
over Rush-Craft by 7 —	Harp, W.Caro	4	35 515 7.0
	Burrell, Purdue	4	28 367 6.5
over Goalkeepers by 9 —	Crispy, Princ	3	19 180 6.3
	Wilkins, SLS	4	25 162 6.2
	Palmer, Cal	4	25 141 6.2

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Freshman Cheryl Howlett, left, practices cross country with teammate Stacy Tangren. Howlett took second in the recent UNLV Invitational, her first collegiate competition.

Cheryl Howlett Running whiz chooses Y

BYU wasn't among Cheryl Howlett's first choices. In fact, she'll tell you that BYU wasn't even among the choices when she began shopping around for a college.

But plans do change.

And thanks in part to some hard work on the recruiting end by new cross country coach, Pat Shane, last year's Utah 4-A cross country high school champion is wearing Cougar blue and white, instead of Utah red or Weber State purple.

As far as the 5-4 freshman standout is concerned, she couldn't be happier with the turn of events.

"It came down to a question of where I could get treated the best and what would benefit me the most," Howlett said. "The atmosphere at BYU is nicer than at any other school I visited. Now I wouldn't want to go anywhere else. I like it here."

Much sought after out of high school, as much for her yet untapped talents as for her past successes, Howlett was recruited by every major Utah university, and even by Auburn University in Alabama.

As a high school sophomore, Howlett's interest in track and field had been concerned only with the sprints and hurdles. It took the urging of a friend to get her to give the half-mile a try. The results were enough to shock anyone as she responded with a new school record her first time out in the event.

The biggest shocker, however, came at the regional championships later in the year when Howlett was called on to run the two-mile for the first time. Recalling the incident, she explained that the team competition was tight and her coach felt the extra points she might score could help decide the final outcome.

The coach got more than he bargained for as Howlett finished an amazing third in the region, and went on to place fourth at the state meet.

Cheryl Howlett had finally found her niche.

"I like distance running; I do better in it," she said. "It fits my personality. I've always been the kind of person who prefers to take her time than to do things short and fast."

During the summer months, Cheryl was on the

Cross country team prepares for tourney

The women's cross country team will get a peek at some of the region competition Saturday when they run in the University of Utah Invitational in Salt Lake City.

BYU Coach Pat Shane said a good number of the Cougars' regional opponents are scheduled to take part in the 5,000-meter run over the Fort Douglas course.

The lineup will have a strong intermountain flavor to it, including host Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State, Wyoming, Colorado State and invitational favorite Colorado, the No. 16 team in the All-AW coaches national poll.

"Colorado is considered by everyone in the region to be an outstanding team and both Utah and ourselves have looked good thus far this year," Coach Shane said.

Spikers to meet Utah

Conference action begins for the women's volleyball team Saturday as it meets the University of Utah at 1 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

Last week, BYU defeated Utah in a non-conference match 15-12, 19-17, 12-15, 15-8 on the Cougars' home court. BYU is 14-8 for the season and Utah is 11-13.

The Cougars have three players who were among the statistical leaders in the Intermountain Athletic Conference last year. One of them, 5-11 All-American Lisa Motes, saw her first action of the season against the Utes last week. She had been recovering from knee surgery. An offensive and defensive leader for BYU, Motes placed second in defense last year, with 48 stuff blocks and 56 digs, and was third in kill percentage with 49 percent.

BYU finished third in the conference last year with an 8-2 record, tied with Utah and New Mexico State.

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Weber 6th in AP poll

Associated Press ranked Weber State and Idaho State in the top 10 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll.

Weber State, claiming a 3-1 record, was ranked sixth. Idaho State took the ninth place with a 3-1 record also. Murray State and South Carolina State were tied for top honors.



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Ex-Yankee beats old team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Puhl rallies Astros in 10th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slap-hitting Terry Puhl, who earlier drove in two runs with a single and a double, ignited Houston's winning rally with a 10th-inning hit as the Astros erupted for four runs to beat Philadelphia 7-4 in the second game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday night.

Jesse Cruz's second run-scoring single of the game snapped a tie in the 10th and gave Houston a split of the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff. Games Three and Four are scheduled for the Astrodomes Friday and Saturday and a fifth game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Puhl, who sat on the bench against left-hander Steve Carlton in the opener of this series Tuesday

night, moved into the lineup as part of Manager Bill Virdon's southpaw-swinging platoon and the switch paid off handsomely.

Twice, early in the game, Puhl made Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven pay for his wildness, helping to cash in bases on balls with clutch hits. But his biggest hit came opening the 10th after the Astros had escaped a frightening one-out, base-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth.

Puhl opened the 10th with a single to right and the Astros, playing by the book, had Enos Cabell sacrifice the runner to second. Before Cabell's successful bunt, he popped up a ball that Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose barely missed with a desperate dive.

World Series: No. 1 sport

The ensuing five days will decide the cast for what has been repeatedly hailed as America's No. 1 sports spectacle — baseball's World Series.

Will it be an "Amtrak Series" between the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies? Or a "Friendly Skies" venture between the Yankees and Houston Astros? Or a scrap between the new kids on the block, the Astros and Kansas City Royals, whose births date only to the 1960s and who have never been in the World Series before?

Every Series has its heroes. Who this time? Reggie Jackson, Tommy John or Goose Gosage of the Yankees? George Brett, the Royals' .390 machine? The gutsy Pete Rose or slugger Mike Schmidt of the Phillies or the Royals' Joe Niekro, whose forkballs flip and flutter like a berserk butterfly?

Joseph L. Reichler, a onetime AP cohort now an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the sport's most noted historian, has documented this fact in his slick, coffee-table volume

"The World Series," printed a couple of years ago.

"Babe Ruth emerges as perhaps the outstanding World Series hitter of all-time and Bob Gibson the most effective pitcher," says Reichler. "But the Series has been full of upsets and surprises and almost always produces some historic feat or incident."

"I hate to go so far back in the records," Reichler apologized, "but I would have to pick Babe Ruth as the all-time batting star of the World Series. He hit three home runs in two different games and one series."

Of all the great pitchers who have performed over the last 77 years, Reichler gives the Cardinals' Bob Gibson a nod over the fabled Christy Mathewson.

"Gibson pitched six consecutive complete games in the 1967 and 1968 series against the Red Sox and Tigers, a phenomenal feat," he said. "Mathewson had three shutouts in 1905."

Idaho next visit for field hockey

BYU's women's field hockey team won't be taking the weekend off, but it's getting the next best thing — a weekend break from the pressures of conference play.

Coach Jean Bathgate will have a free hand to experiment with her team without jeopardizing its conference chances this Friday and Saturday when the Cougars travel to Boise, Idaho, for a three-game, non-league series against North Nazarene College, the University of Idaho, and Boise State.

"We're expecting a successful trip," Bathgate predicted. "We're not stressing winning as much as giving everyone a chance to play. We want to win, but we're more interested in getting experience to help in our final weeks of conference play. If we have injuries we want backups with playing time to be able to step in for us."

Bathgate said this week's practices have been spent trying to "iron out some problem areas." She singled out the lack of scoring punch that has plagued the team thus far this season as the number one priority.

Friday the Cougars will meet North Nazarene College of Nampa in a 9:30 a.m. match and will then take on the University of Idaho at 2:30 p.m. On Saturday BYU will go against Boise State at 11 a.m.

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Ali overdosed on medicine

An overdose of thyroid medicine made him weak and "physically unfit" to face Larry Holmes in their heavyweight title fight last week in Las Vegas, Muhammad Ali said Tuesday.

Holmes, 30, retained his crown when the exhausted and soundly beaten Ali, 38, did not answer the bell for the 11th round.

Ali, speaking at UCLA Medical Center, said he had doubled a daily dose of Thyrolar prescribed by his doctor two weeks before the bout. He said he was taking six grains of Thyrolar a day to control a thyroid condition.

Doctors gave Ali, who underwent tests at the medical center Monday and Tuesday, a clean bill of health, saying the fighter suffered "no residual damage" from the fight.

Dr. Dennis Cope, an internist, said the Thyrolar overdose "results in fatigue, weakness, and a waste of physical energy. Six grains is much more than should be normally taken."

Ali said he had taken two pills a day despite a doctor's order to take only one, because a regular dose had increased his vitality and because "all of my vitamins, I always take one extra."

Ali's weight had dropped from about 250 five months ago to 217 1/2 for the fight. Ali said he believed the drug caused him to lose weight more rapidly, but that was not why he was taking it.

Ali, vowing he would fight again, said he checked himself into the hospital "to stop rumors about my being hurt — brain damage or kidney damage."

He did not remain in the hospital overnight, but returned Tuesday morning for more "diagnostic studies."

"We evaluated him to find out whether a physical problem may have affected him before or during the fight," Cope said. "He appears to be in excellent health. Whether he fights again is a decision he'll have to make."

Ali stressed that his physical complaints and visit to the hospital were "not an excuse" for the loss to Holmes.

Asked whether he could beat Holmes if he were not fatigued from the medicine overdose, Ali smiled and said: "Oh, yeah. I can beat Holmes. I shall return."

J.R. Richard awaits more surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Astros' pitcher J.R. Richard, whose life was threatened by a stroke less than three months ago, will undergo additional surgery early next week in an undisclosed California hospital, Tom Reich, his agent, said Tuesday.

"This is an important step in J.R.'s recovery," Reich said in a

telephone interview from his home in Pittsburgh. "He still had a clot remaining in his shoulder and the surgery will be to correct that problem," Reich added.

Richard collapsed during a workout at the Astrodomes on July 30. He was rushed into emergency surgery later that day and surgeons removed a blood clot in a neck artery.

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A Flea Market of Ideas

"WHAT IS ZION?"
Thursday, October 9, 1980
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The October Flea Market of Ideas will explore "What is Zion?" from several perspectives. Members of the LDS Church may speak of "building Zion" as though it were known exactly how to do it, when daily decisions and values at times belie an understanding or commitment to Zion values.

9:00 AM ZION AND THEOLOGY
Chauncey C. Riddle, Philosophy, BYU
Thesis: Knowledge of our God is both the basis and the reward for establishing Zion.

11:10 AM ZION AND THE FAMILY
Terrance D. Olson, Child Development and Family Relationships, BYU
For some, the realities of daily family living bear little resemblance to the hoped for peace and harmony of family relationships in a Zion society of the future. Yet, there can come a time when Zion is reality. How are we to get from here to there in the quality of family life we experience? If one definition of Zion is the "pure in heart," then what does a pure heart have to do with making a "Zion" family possible?


12:10 PM "...NEITHER SHALL THEY LEARN WAR ANY MORE": COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS AS PSYCHOLOGICAL PRE-CONDITIONING FOR ANTI-CHRISTIAN BELLICOSITY
Alan Frank Keele, Germanic Languages, BYU
Question: Why is a Germanist speaking on the subject of Zion and Athletics????
Answer: This Germanist is a specialist in post-war German literature. Post-war German writers suggest that among the causes of dictatorship, war, and holocaust one must reckon with the psychological conditioning factor of martial toys and games. I will discuss the history of athletics, the Olympic games of 1936 & 1980, the ancient war-game of chess and numerous other aspects of the question.

1:10 PM ZION AND FREEDOM: A COMPARISON WITH CAPITALISM
A. Don Sorensen, Government, BYU
In a Zion society we find a work a principle of freedom which differs markedly from the freedom thought to be necessary in a capitalist or socialist society. According to scripture, the Constitution was established specifically to protect this unique principle. In preparing to become a Zion people, we must understand the meaning and significance of freedom on which Zion is built. The purpose of this lecture is to further that understanding.

2:10 PM BROTHERS INDEED: THE ECONOMICS OF ZION
Dean L. May, History, University of Utah
The perfection of Enoch's Zion was built upon unparalleled achievement in three realms: social relationships ("of one heart and one mind"), personal character ("dwelt in righteousness"), and economic relationships ("no poor among them"). Economic perfection cannot be separated from social and personal perfection. Yet, there is much confusion as to what the Lord intended Zion's economy to be. How is it similar and how different from the world's economic systems?

3:10 PM ZION AND THE ARTS: WHAT WILL STILL MATTER?
Narden J. Clark, English, BYU
If Zion is the Ideal City of God, toward which all our lives are stretching us, then we must ask, what will still matter in such a state, when most of our present problems are no longer problems? The answer must make the arts profoundly important: They can enrich our lives, both esthetically and spiritually, both along the way and after we arrive.

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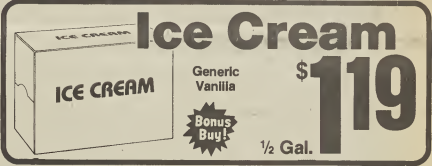
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Students 'rush' to join clubs

By RUTH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

The wearing of pink socks and toad pins to campus by university co-eds is a sure sign that club pledging has begun at BYU.

To gain membership into various campus clubs, prospective members are asked to participate in rush and pledge activities. These activities, depending on the type of club, range from polishing BYU's victory bell to that of an early morning progressive breakfast.

"Our main reason for rushing our new girls is so they can get to know the old members better," said Shalynn Murphy, Vakhnom club's rush chairman. "Building friendships is a main goal of our club. Each activity we have for the girls during rush emphasizes one of four areas — cultural, recreational, spiritual and social."

"Brotherhood and unity between new and old members is what we hope to establish during our three weeks of rush and pledge," said Jack Potter, president of the Sigma Epsilon club. "Rush helps new members get involved quickly. It's a time for new and old members to do things together. This intermingling makes the new members feel more comfortable."

Not all clubs that have rush and pledge stress social interaction among their members. Intercollegiate Knights, a service club, has a different reasoning for their rush and pledge. Each "page" is required to complete 20 hours of service to complete 20 hours of service, said Mark Kirkwood, president of Intercollegiate Knights.

"During rush, our members develop a sense of pride for the university. They gain a sense of belonging by serving her," Kirkwood said. "When you work for something, you have a lot more

pride than when you just let something happen around you."

Even though club involvement is time-consuming, Kirkwood said several married and graduate students participate in his club.

"You can't get any busier than they are," he said. "But, they have a need in their lives for involvement and a desire to do service."

This year, many club leaders are minimizing rush and pledge requirements.

"We are trying to become more academically minded and to do so we have cut down time involvement," Potter said of the Sigma Epsilon club. "We are requiring only one-third the participation as we did last year for our rushees."

Intercollegiate Knights has also lessened requirements. "The number of service hours is not indicative of the club members' further dedication," said Kirkwood. "We want to allow more time for school and lessen the pressure. Last year, we required each page to render 32 hours of service — now it's only 20 hours. We hope this enables more people to join."

Student interest in campus clubs has been high this year. Vakhnom club is anticipating 60 new members, Miss Murphy said.

"The new girls are excited about rushing the club," she said. "They are looking forward to meeting sharp girls and getting involved in BYU. I rushed last year, it was time consuming but it was worth every minute," Miss Murphy said.

"Rushing allows people with similar interests to get together. It gives students a chance to make friends outside their wards and apartments," said Kirkwood. "There is a great camaraderie between the pages and the knights."

'What is Zion?' is Flea Market topic

By ROB SWENSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Honors Program and ASBYU Academics will sponsor the October Flea Market of Ideas today beginning at 9 a.m. in the Little Theater 321 ELWC.

"This month's Flea Market of Ideas again promises to be most beneficial to all who attend," said Leroy Gunnell, assistant director of the Honors Program.

The theme for this month's Flea Market, "What is Zion?" will feature professors from BYU and the University of Utah.

"We as members of the LDS Church speak of 'building Zion' as though we know exactly how to do it, when sometimes daily decisions and values prove that we still fall short of a true understanding of what Zion is," Gunnell said.

According to Gunnell, the Flea Market will explore "What is Zion?" from several perspectives. "This month's theme is designed to help members and non-members alike understand more clearly what Zion really means," said Gunnell.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, professor of philosophy and assistant academic vice president of graduate studies and

curriculum, will speak on "Zion and Theology."

"The thesis of my lecture is: Knowledge of our God is both the basis and the reward for establishing Zion."

Riddle received a B.S. from BYU in 1947, a M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1951 and 1957.

At 11:10 a.m. Dr. Terrance D. Olsen, associate professor of child development and family relationships, will present his ideas on "Zion and the Family."

"For some," said Olsen, "the realities of daily family living bear little resemblance to the hope for peace and harmony of family relationships in a Zion society of the future. Yet there can come a time when Zion is reality."

Olsen graduated from BYU with a B.S. and a M.S. in 1967 and 1969. He later received a Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1972.

At 12:10 p.m. the Flea Market features Dr. Alan Frank Keele, associate professor of German. Keele has entitled his presentation "Neither shall they learn war any more: Competitive athletes as psychological preconditioning for anti-Christian bellicosity."

"I will discuss the history of athletics, the

Olympic games of 1936 and of 1980, the ancient war game of chess and numerous other aspects of the question," said Keele.

Keele is a graduate of BYU and received a B.A. in 1967. He received a Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1970.

At 1:10 p.m. "Zion and Freedom: A Comparison with Capitalism," will be discussed by Dr. A. Don Sorenson, professor of political science.

"In a Zion society we find work a principle of freedom which differs markedly from the freedom thought to be necessary in a capitalist or socialist society. In preparing to become a Zion people, we must understand the meaning and significance of freedom on which Zion is built. The purpose of this lecture is to further that understanding," Sorenson said.

Sorenson received a B.S. from Utah State University in 1960, and a M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1962 and 1965.

At 2:10 p.m. Dr. Dean L. May, assistant professor of history from the University of Utah, and acting director of the center of historical population studies, will speak on the subject of economics and Zion.

May has entitled his lecture "Brothers Indeed: The Economics of Zion."

May will focus on the similarities and differences of a "Zion's" economy and the economy of the world today.

May is a graduate of BYU and received his Ph.D. from Hayward Brown University in 1979.

Concluding at 3:10 p.m. will be Dr. Marden J. Clark, professor of English. Clark will speak on "Zion and the Arts: What will still matter?"

"The arts can enrich our lives," said Clark, "both aesthetically and spiritually, both along the way and after we arrive."

Clark is a graduate of BYU and received a B.A. and a M.A. in 1948 and 1949. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1957.

"This month's Flea Market will be out-

standing," said L. Ann Bennion, editor of the Honors Program newsletter.

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Women urged to work in politics

Sandra Covey explained Tuesday steps to be used by women as a guideline to increasing their community and political involvement.

Mrs. Covey, a member of The Utah Association of Women's organization, was the guest speaker for the organization's BYU branch club meeting in the Wilkinson Center.

Mrs. Covey first emphasized the need for women to get involved in community affairs. To spark their interest, she suggested they choose to become involved in an area where they have a personal interest. Once a project is chosen, she

then urges women to work on improving the manner in which the project is handled.

"Communicate involvement plans with those that are close to you," she said. "Give service time sensibly."

Mrs. Covey said, "Once you involved, give the project your most creative effort." She concluded with a guideline on how to take effective action.

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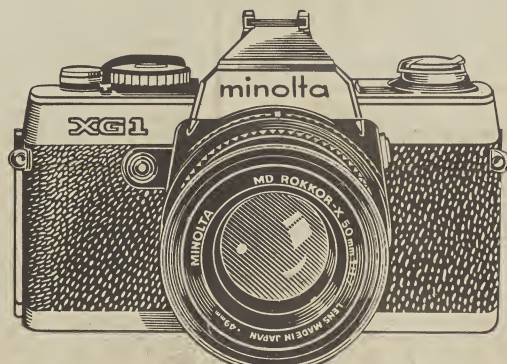
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Staff archivists work to record Y history

By DOREY GASKING
Staff Writer

ick in the "good ol' " of 1912, tuition for nester at BYU was Sports were popular the basketball team to compete in the w women's gym- m, nicknamed the "ling alley."

ese and other facts t BYU's past are e recorded through ral history program d conducted by the ersity Archives, the Alumni Associa- Emeritus club and Charles Redd Center Western Studies.

e purpose of the ct is to preserve the y of BYU from the pective of its ty, students and ls. Selected partici- are interviewed hese interviews are ed on tapes. Later are processed into ranscripts. Interes receive bound uscripts. The rips and tapes are

catalogued into the Un- iversity Archives Col- lection.

Many former faculty members have already recorded their memories.

Wayne Hales, who came to BYU as a professor of physics in 1936, said that a physics class taught by Dr. Karl Eyring inspired him to choose physics instead of chemistry as his major.

Researchers are interested in past BYU leaders. Hales spoke of his days as a BYU student under President George Brimhall.

"President Brimhall was a dynamic leader," he said. Hales told of the four-minute devotional talks given by Brimhall and the president's method of discipline.

"President Brimhall would look at the audience and say 'You down there, the fourth man on the fifth row. We

demand your attention. Let's have it.'"

Interviewees are encouraged to express sentiments and opinions. Hales spoke of his love for BYU. "I've visited the campuses of many great universities in America and lived on some of them for a time," Hales said. "But I wouldn't trade BYU for any of them."

Former sports figures are popular subjects for the histories. Stan Watts, a former BYU football and basketball player and later head coach of the football and basketball teams, talked about his childhood and his start in sports.

"Our family didn't have a lot of money so we filled a 25 pound sugar sack with straw and used it for a football and basketball," Watts said. "My dad used to say I'd never amount to anything because all I wanted to do was kick a ball around, but he loved sports too."

Observations of changes and growth of BYU are recorded. Watts said that BYU sports have come a long way since his playing and coaching days.

"When I played basketball, our games were held in the women's gym. We couldn't use the showers there so after the game



Dr. Mark Allen, left, and Golden Brimhall, compare recollections of BYU in its early years. Brimhall attended BYU in the 1920s. Former students and faculty are encouraged to record their memories and feelings for and about BYU for the Archives in the library.

we had to run back to change at the men's gym, which was a block away."

The basketball team played at Springville High School to crowds of 1,700 before the Smith Fieldhouse was built with a seating capacity of 9,000. "People said it was too large, but we

filled it the first night," Watts said. "They had to add 1,500 seats around the balcony after a while. The Marriott Center is an improvement," Watts said.

"When you visualize the men's gym and the Marriott Center," he said, "You can see that it's a great advance."

Sponsors of the oral history program are interested in acquiring and preserving pre-recorded interviews and reminiscences discussing any facet of BYU's past. Persons interested in donating such material may contact Hollis Scott, 5030 HBLL, or call 378-2984.

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Musical Notes

by Leland Lee Wakefield

Most music historians agree that the piano, originally known as a pianoforte, was first developed by B. Cristofori of Padua, Italy in 1710. Basically, the first piano was a dulcimer provided with keys and dampers. In most other respects, it was like the harpsichord and clavichord, whose places it had taken. By early in the nineteenth century, it was reported in one of England's finest magazines that there was scarcely a respectable house that did not have a pianoforte.

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Entertainment



Flutist Tim Weisberg, originally from Los Angeles, performs with rock style a number from one of 13 albums he has out. The wire from Weisberg's flute is a tiny microphone.

Weisberg captivates audience

By DONNA
JEAN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Through a tiny microphone tucked neatly in the end of a golden flute, Tim Weisberg performed a concert eagerly anticipated by those who knew his art and ignored by those who didn't.

Weisberg, however, expressed pleasure at audience response, turnout and the BYU atmosphere.

"Ticket sales did not go as well as we expected," said ASBYU Social Office vice presi-

dent Linda Fogg. "People just don't realize what a fine performer Weisberg is."

The Weisberg concert was attended by students and out-of-town, several of whom stated opinion in support of Miss Fogg's observation.

"I thought a lot more people would be waiting in line to get tickets when I went to get mine," said Shannon Lowman, a junior in accounting from Decatur, Ala. "I suppose it was because Weisberg is not known — yet. But everyone had to start

somewhere, and the fact that he's unknown doesn't reflect on the quality of his art."

Weisberg said while ticket sales may not have been what the social office expected, he was impressed with both the size of the audience and their energy.

"When I first walked in and saw this big place, I thought 'What am I doing here?' After all, I'm realistic, you know," he said. "But then the place filled up with a great audience."

"From my experience, this audience was dif-

ferent because of their unique ability to combine sensitivity with energy," Weisberg said.

"I could feel their energy, they were right with me on the moving songs, as a lot of audiences are."

"But most audiences are still buzzing with noise when I move to the more sensitive numbers," he said. "These kids, though, could get as quiet and sensitive as I wanted to and could change moods as readily as I needed. It was great."

"I think I would have enjoyed going to college here," Weisberg said. "In fact, I may have cheated myself by not doing just that."

Audience reaction to Weisberg's encore performance of an impromptu melody on a bass flute with an echo attachment was as positive as his impressions of BYU.

After explaining that the echo attachment would cause sounds over 25 seconds old to be repeated after he had put down the instrument, Weisberg improvised an original melody lasting approximately one and one half minutes.

Once Weisberg finished, and returned the flute to its holder, the echo of the piece was heard. Weisberg then accompanied his own echo with a counter melody.

Folk Dancer's in parade

By
LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The International Folk Dancers ordered a large space in the homecoming parade and will be featured in the BYU Homecoming Spectacular, said Bryce Bassett, general homecoming chairman for the group.

"Along with the float, all 304 members of the group will dance in the parade wearing a variety of international costumes," he said. "The directors will precede the float in a car."

Delyne Peay, Folk Dancer's assistant director, said 17 couples from the Puerto Rican tour group will present two numbers during the Spectacular Friday and Saturday.

"One number is the new Appalachian clog we did at the World of Dance," she said, "and the other is a Ukrainian dance — being choreographed to music from 'Fiddler on the Roof.'"

Turning to the Homecoming Parade, Bassett said the Folk Dancer's float is traditionally the center of attention in the homecoming activities. He said each of the seven folk dancing classes is responsible for making parts of the float to be assembled on the flat bed. He said the group saves materials from year to year and draws on the talents of group members for construction.

"We want to involve

everyone in helping build the float," said Bassett. "We want them to feel that it's their float."

Bassett said the theme for their float is "A Dream Blossoms — BYU." It will feature models of the Brigham Young Academy, today's campus, and a world-wide campus, centered in rotating flowers, he said.

Instructors of the dance classes have been teaching the parade routine since the beginning of school, said Bassett.

"The kids are excited

to be in the parade," said Mrs. Peay. "This is their first opportunity to dance." The first time the group rehearses the parade routine as a whole will be 6 p.m. Wednesday on the parking lot west of the BYU stadium, said Bassett.



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Television's top twelve shows

LOS ANGELES — AP By JERRY BUCK
Can you pick the 10 best television series of all time?

This fall season is a good time to look back. Not only has the actors' strike pushed the debut of the new season off the calendar, but there has been a steady decline in the quality of series television.

Too many of today's series arrive stillborn, probably more the result of the heated-up network quest for instantaneous success than any failure of imagination.

It's always a danger in assessing the past that a fading memory adds undesired luster. A lot of junk has passed across the tube. It would seem an easier task to pick television's 10 Worst.

Nonetheless, the trouble isn't that there are too few candidates for Best Series, but too many. I did get the list down to 12 — and there were at least a dozen more I wanted to find room for.

Bear in mind that this is strictly a personal list restricted to series that are out of production. There's no question that "M-A-S-H" and "Lou Grant" deserve to be on any list. But as long as a show remains active it goes through phases and transitions that make it difficult to take a long-range view.

Here, in no particular order, are my Top 12:

"Star Trek" not only popularized science fiction and set off a trend which continues to this day, but it also humanized it. It didn't have a big budget for razzle-dazzle special effects. It told small stories imaginative enough to be intriguing and familiar enough to be understood.

"Route 66" was the first of the hour shows and is still the best. Two youths from divergent backgrounds found romance and adventure along America's byways. The stories were usually excellent, despite the fact that producer Sterling Silliphant often pounded them out just one step ahead of the filming. CBS, October 1959-September 1964.

"Rawhide" was the best of the Western series, too many of which arrayed themselves in the trappings. With "Rawhide" you could taste the dust, smell the horse flesh and hear the creaking leather. Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Shab Wooley and the rest epitomized the mythical cowboy. CBS, January 1959-January 1960.

"Gunsmoke" lasted 20 years as a first-rate Western anthology — and an adult one at that. Marshal Matt Dillon packed the power of life and death in his holsters. Kitty embraced all the virtues and vices of women and Doc was the philosopher-healer. CBS, September 1955-September 1975.

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" was excruciatingly funny and achingly real. Its superb writing and outstanding cast made us care about Rob, Laura, Sally, Buddy and even Mel. Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore won our hearts. The show was the brain child of Carl Reiner, who played Rob's vain TV star boss. CBS, October 1961-September 1966.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" overcame a bad case of pre-debut "flap sweat" to become not only a classic but the most classy comedy of all time. It was a curious blend of acid and vanilla that worked, thanks to the cast and a brilliant writing staff headed

by James Brooks and Allan Burns. CBS, September 1970-September 1977.

"All in the Family" was THE comedy of the 1970's. It was abrasive, shocking and stirring, but always funny. Carroll O'Connor's Archie Bunker lives on — though somewhat mellowed — in a new show, "Archie Bunker's Place." Norman Lear, Bud Yorkin and John Rick shaped this English import. January 1971-September 1979.

"The Rockford Files" was about a private eye who was an ex-con and a coward and who solved his cases even as he was falling on his face. The writing was the best of the genre, the cast was appealing and James Garner made its off-the-wall humor look so easy. NBC, September 1974-July 1980.

"The Defenders" were a father-and-son law firm that tackled the issues, big and small, with an even-handedness that precluded courtroom theatrics. E.G. Marshall and Robert Reed were the lawyers and Reginald Rose was the creator. If for no other reason it was noteworthy for the fact that they didn't always win their cases. September 1961-September 1965.

"Police Story" told the real story of police work as no other series had ever dared. Police-man-author Joseph Wambaugh fought to keep it honest and aloof from the screaming-tire, smoking-gun mentality of many cop shows. After its death as a regular series it continued for a while as a series of movies. NBC, September 1973-August 1977.

"Laugh-In" turned TV comedy upside down and inside out. Its machine-gun delivery, topical satire and oft-repeated routines made it the most talked about and most quoted show on television.

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Ballroom team to perform



Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance team rehearse one of the numbers to be presented in the 1980 Homecoming Spectacular.

At 93, Utah artist honored by Y

A reception for Mabel Pearl Frazer, a 93-year-old retired University of Utah art professor will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

Her work is very rugged, very angular, almost abstract," said Rich Hilligass, registrar of the collection.

Her paintings are on

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

With a group that includes the 1980 Homecoming Queen, the Ballroom Dance Company will present part of the Homecoming Spectacular Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Lee Wakefield, director of the 130-member Ballroom Dance Company, said Homecoming Queen Luvia Villalobos "will be part of the group's Fred Astaire-type routine." He said a total of 20 couples will perform, accompanied by Synthesis, the BYU jazz band. They will be playing "The Way You Look Tonight" and "You Can't Take That Away From Me."

Wakefield and his wife will present the "Theme" form "Gone with the Wind." Mrs. Wakefield is a part-time dance faculty member.

According to Wakefield, the group has been practicing the routines for the Spectacular for two weeks, and he and his wife began working on their number last Monday.

"Getting the group ready for the World of Dance took up all our time," he said. "My wife and I didn't receive our music until after that was over anyway."

He said normally the group chooses the music it will use, but the Spectacular is set along the general theme of movies, and the music was selected for the performers. Wakefield said preselected music "makes it more difficult to plan the choreography."

Wakefield created the routines the company is using in the Spectacular and has been rehearsing the group at least two hours every night this week polishing the dances for the annual extravaganza which incorporates all of BYU's performing groups.

"We're pressing to get ready," said Wakefield. "But the dancers are talented enough to pull it together. By Friday they'll be excellent."

Thursday the group has a performance before the Utah Art Education Association, he said, and will have to rush back from that to make it to dress rehearsal for the Spectacular.

Wakefield came back in September to be director for the Ballroom Dance Company at BYU after spending two years in Modesto, Calif., operating a private dance studio. One change in the program he made since his return was to integrate the Social Dance Team and the Ballroom Team into the Ballroom Dance Company.

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A BYU Homecoming Event

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REFLECTIONS

asbyu social office

learn about adult education

Chinese educators observe work at Y

ROB SWENSON
Senior Staff Writer

A group of educators and government officials representing the Adult Education Delegation of the People's Republic of China arrived at BYU Tuesday for a visit and to observe the work of the Adult Education Delegation.

Their main objective in visiting BYU is to observe the various ways in which the Adult Education Delegation has provided education for adults.

Mr. Rick Henstrom, assistant dean of continuing education, will be the primary contact person for the delegation during their visit.

The delegation was invited by the U.S. Department of Education and the program is administered by the National Committee on Adult Education.

Meeting scheduled today
All students interested in careers with psychology

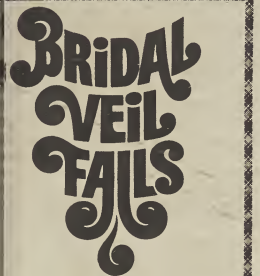
There will be a general meeting for psychology majors and all interested students today at 7 p.m. in 1205 SFLC.

Topics to be discussed include career opportunities for students with a B.S. in psychology, graduate opportunities outside of psychology for students with psychology degrees and available graduate training for psychology students.

Workshop aims at improving grades

A workshop aimed at helping students receive better grades will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC. "ABC's for Grade Success" will be presented by Debra S. Hadfield, and will cover such topics as "Attaining an 'A' Attitude" and "Remember What You Study." The workshop is open to students, parents and teachers from junior high to college.

Further information is available by contacting the Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRGB.



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on United States-China Relations.

"The delegation chose to visit BYU because of the national reputation of the Adult Education Delegation of the People's Republic of China," Henstrom said.

The delegation is in its final week of a three week tour, that has taken it to such campuses as Purdue University and the University of Indiana.

Upon concluding its visit to BYU, the delegation will travel to UCLA and USC before returning to China.

"On a nationwide basis, BYU has the largest program of continuing education for adults," said Henstrom. "Of course it does not compare to being in charge of 22 million students and 760,000 faculty members, which is the responsibility of one of the delegation members."

"The Chinese are interested in knowing what this nation is doing to better its adult educational programs," said Don Cohn, adult

education delegation tour coordinator.

"They have come to the United States to observe various techniques of adult education, with the objective to better their own programs after they return to China," Cohn said.

"The delegation was fascinated with the BYU campus and educational programs provided here," Cohn said. "They were very impressed with BYU."

Members of the delegation are Zang Boping, vice minister of Education, and delegation leader; Yao

Zhongda, deputy director, Bureau of Worker-Peasant Education, Ministry of Education, Guan Xiaoguo, director, Beijing Worker-Peasant Education Office, president, Beijing Television University; Jia Ping, deputy director, Bureau of Education, Hebei

Province; Duan Biao, deputy director, Bureau of Education, Henan Province; Wang Yeping, deputy director, Bureau of Education, Jilin Province; Liang Wei, deputy division chief, Bureau of Worker-Peasant Education, Ministry of Education,

Fang Jing, president, Spare-Time University of Hong Kow District, Shanghai; Ji Xiaolin, deputy division chief, Bureau of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Education; and Dai Lianru, of the People's Republic of China Embassy in Washington, D.C.

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MEN'S CONTRACT. Full winter. 4-man apt. 214 N. 400 E. No. 6. Call 375-4038.

Pinewood contract for sale. Starting 2nd bld. 374-8018. Ask for Mary.

Girls contract for sale. Avail on listing or before. 377-8700. Ask for Shalanda.

Room's apt. 1/2. Kitchen, full bath, storage space, plus cleaning oven. W/D hookups. 880/mo. Diane 374-0424.

Room and board + wage for live-in help. Women only. 374-1009.

Representatives needed for exciting personal marketing program. Use persuasive skills & positive attitude to help others. Unlimited potential earning. Career Advancement Institute. 224-0986.

Can't find right job? Dynamic informative seminar 7:00 pm Th Oct 9. We can help you unlock the door to the job market of the 80's. Space limited. More info & reservations 224-0986 or 226-3878. Career Advancement Institute.

Needed. Experienced apt. manager. Must be mechanically minded & be on premises daily. 24-hr. 489-8091.

Experienced beautician needed. Bring resume to 669 E. 800 N. 374-6006.

12-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance. Sell for Fuller Bros Delivery & Sales. Phone Insurance Salesmen needed. Demand too great. Excellent commissions. Full or part time. 489-8091 or 489-9101.

New innovative way to get through school. Low risk, low capital. Choose over 100. Earn extra money & big income. Call 798-2032.

SALES Reps wanted. \$100-\$300/mo. + commission. Seminar to train. Contact: 224-6371 or 224-6400.

SALES/FOOD STORAGE. People looking for money. We will train salesmen to earn \$1400/mo. Call 374-7838.

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SALES/FOOD STORAGE. People looking for money. We will train salesmen to earn \$1400/mo. Call 374-7838.

13-Pets

Perfect apt. pet 8 mo. old ball python + acc. Sca. \$100 or offer. Kim 375-2544.

University Girls. Will sell at Oct. 15. 2 bks from campus. Claudia 375-5028.

Must sell contract girls 375/mo. + 1/2. Brookbank Apts. Call 374-0503.

Own room in apt. Parking close to BYU. Buy contract. \$115/mo. Call Brett 375-4669.

Contract for sale in Heritage Hills. Avail on listing or before. 377-8700. Ask for Shalanda.

Girls Mother Manor. 2 blocks from campus, good ward. 374-1009.

MEN'S CONTRACT. Full winter. 4-man apt. 214 N. 400 E. No. 6. Call 375-4038.

Pinewood contract for sale. Starting 2nd bld. 374-8018. Ask for Mary.

Girls contract for sale. Avail on listing or before. 377-8700. Ask for Shalanda.

Room's apt. 1/2. Kitchen, full bath, storage space, plus cleaning oven. W/D hookups. 880/mo. Diane 374-0424.

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Needed. Experienced apt. manager. Must be mechanically minded & be on premises daily. 24-hr. 489-8091.

Experienced beautician needed. Bring resume to 669 E. 800 N. 374-6006.

14-Rooms & Board

Room and board + wage for live-in help. Women only. 374-1009.

Representatives needed for exciting personal marketing program. Use persuasive skills & positive attitude to help others. Unlimited potential earning. Career Advancement Institute. 224-0986.

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Needed. Experienced apt. manager. Must be mechanically minded & be on premises daily. 24-hr. 489-8091.

Experienced beautician needed. Bring resume to 669 E. 800 N. 374-6006.

15-Uniform. apt. for rent

New 2 BDRM APT. A/C, Pool, living rm, dining, kitchen, storage space, plus cleaning oven. W/D hookups. 880/mo. Diane 374-0424.

Free 1 wk rent 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 block. W/D hookups. \$185-195/mo. + 1/2. No pets. N. 800. 226-9992.

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. Air cond., W/D hookups, disposal, frig., stove, carpet, garage, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus util. 226-9923.

1 bdrm apt. \$170-175. 1/2 block. W/D hookups, disposal, frig., stove, carpet, garage, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus util. 226-9923.

2 bdrm apt. \$170-175. 1/2 block. W/D hookups, disposal, frig., stove, carpet, garage, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus util. 226-9923.

1 bdrm apt. \$170-175. 1/2 block. W/D hookups, disposal, frig., stove, carpet, garage, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus util. 226-9923.

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1 bdrm apt. \$170-175. 1/2 block. W/D hookups, disposal, frig., stove, carpet, garage, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus util. 2

At-A-Glance

Anticipation set for LDS internship

Presentations giving details of an editing internship sponsored by the LDS Church Curriculum Department for the 1981 winter semester will be held at 10 a.m. in A34 JKBA and 2 p.m. in A49 U. Interns will be paid and can earn up to six hours. Interns normally have the opportunity to work on a variety of documents, including course materials, study guides, handbooks, leadership materials, bulletins and tracts. English and communications graduate students should apply. Applications can be picked up at the presentations.

Picture to be held on syndrome

Guy E. Abraham will be talking on the topic of menstrual Tension Syndrome today at 10 a.m. in E5C.

Concert to feature Manookian

Tickets are now available for the Utah Valley Symphony concert on Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m. will feature guest pianist Jeff Manookian. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students.

Boy scouts seek instructors

Students interested in being instructors for the Boy Scout Pow Wow to be held on BYU campus Oct. 1, 8 and 15 should contact Wilford Tolesman, chairman of instructors at 442 CB, 378-3893 or 225-3400.

BYU invites scouts who live in the outlying areas to come to BYU to work on their merit badges. This year Utah Technical College also is involved and the program offers 57 different merit badges.

Students do not need to be scouts to help and are encouraged to participate. Tolesman said. There will be two teachers per class. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Teachers do not have to sacrifice a lot of time in still make the football games. Tolesman said. Merit badges range from American heritage to wilderness survival and 4000 instruction needed.

Clubnotes

Agony and Ecstasy
picking this Saturday has a chocolate that morning the Homecoming Parade.

Alpha Phi Omega
Former APO members and new members should meet in 308 ELWC, 7:30 choose pledge-class officers.

Radio Club at BYU
have a meeting tonight at 8:15 ELWC. All members and especially those with rigs. 7:30 see you there. In-class time at 8:15-8:45.

American Society for Fine Arts Development
will hold a presentation at 8:15 p.m. in the 8th East-12th St. in the Old Main Building. It kicks off Monday at 10:30 AM in the Old Main Building.

Angel Flight
If you are doing great! You are the spirit of Angel Flight. Angels are not only excited for you are proud of you. Keep that work. We love you and we are proud of you. Angel Flight meeting Friday night. If questions call Lori at 377-4444.

ASA Sportsmen
men, we will be working on today. Come by the Rockies and help out if you can. All and others meet at 7:30 in the 8th East-12th St. in the Old Main Building. Also, line concessions and riding out for the Homecoming.

AUNO
we are finally here! Do there whatever time you signed up to be at 10:30 AM at 4:15 p.m. Don't forget to come. It's going to be a long day.

Block and Bridge
What's going on? Come meeting today at 10 in the building and find out. Hope you're good and hungry for the presentation on October 11 at the Elameth 106. All then these days including so please don't forget to come.

Blue Key
see Chairman meeting room 416 HBL. 8. If you are to attend, please send a letter with your committee at week's end in ASBYU. Jeff Duke at 5 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 30. Sign up (deregister 375-1029). We are get block seating for the night to be sure and help in making quality seating.

Chi Trietas
ones and actives don't forget to project tonight at 7:30 in the student center 515 E. 1400 room. See the info. If you're parking lot there and go in. Also, please don't forget to come. Saturday at 7 a.m. in Hill, Heritage Hall. See you there.

College Republicans
work on our Homecoming! We are meeting on the unit of the Valley Theater at 6:30 p.m. and see 7:30 only need your participation important and FUN activities.

Cougar Squares
interested in dancing in the Homecoming Saturday please Smith Fieldhouse parking. Zeta's Band at 7:30 a.m. Decorating the float will be at 12:00 N. 200 West 67. Two Apts. at 17. Officers' today at 10 a.m. 300 or more information call 377-3087.

Fencing Club
ing club will celebrate the in last week's tournament. will be given by Pepper. president. Fencers of all welcome.

Finch Club
today at 10 a.m. in ELWC and you and your ideas for social we are planning Ter.

Flying Cougars
having a fly-in at the Haber Monday morning. All planes. Provo at 8 a.m. continental will be served in Haber. If you're Wednesday meeting tonight for reservations.

Student Association
10 a.m. in the SFLC step.

Learning process is subject of talk

Dr. William S. Bradshaw, associate professor of zoology, will speak on "The Student: Memorizer or Analyst, 'Tape Recorder' or Investigator?" at this week's "Let's Talk" lecture at 10 a.m. in the Reynolds Room, 6225 HBL.

Bradshaw, former Hong Kong and South Vietnam Mission president, will share his views about the student's role in the educational process.

Meeting set for pre-med students

Dr. Michael Draper, a member of the Admissions Committee at the University of California at San Francisco, will speak to interested BYU Pre-Med students today at 10 a.m. in 241 ESC.

Students applying to UCSF for the entering class of 1981 should see Nedra Peterson in 380 WDB.

Workshop to examine job resumes

A workshop sponsored by the Family Resource Management Student Association on how to write a resume will be held today at 10 a.m. in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge.

A representative from the BYU Placement Center will speak on how to effectively sell your good points.

Making friends subject of workshop

A workshop on how to recognize the fear of initiating friendships and overcoming this fear in order to meet new people and make new friends will be held today at 1:10 p.m. in C-245 ASB. "Overcoming the Fears that Keep Us Lonely" will be conducted by Dr. Burton Robinson, clinical psychologist in the BYU Counseling Center, and will run for three two-hour sessions on Thursday afternoons until Oct. 23. Robinson's workshop is part of the "Let's Talk" Workshop Series and is sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center.

Attorney to discuss law practice

John K. Carmack, president of Carmack, Johnson, Poulson and Beiter Law Corp. will address the issue of "Combining Private Law Practice with Corporate Ownership" today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Carmack, a regional representative for the LDS Church, is currently serving as chairman of the board for the Western Los Angeles Regional Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Executive Board of the Los Angeles Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Specializing in Japanese, German & American Car Service
Custom Exhaust Work

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$29⁹⁵

Parts and Labor
All 4 cyl. models

Includes:

- * Electronic Engine Analysis
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- * New Points
- * Set Timing & Dwell
- * Adjust Carburetor
- * Clean Air Filter
- * Inspect Fuel Filter
- * Check Belts & Hoses
- * Lube Grease Fittings
- * Check All Fluids

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CLIP THIS COUPON

Challenges for the Presidency in the 1980's



ROGER B. PORTER

- Harvard Professor of Government
- White House Fellow to President Gerald Ford
- Rhodes Scholar

TODAY

10:00 a.m.
MAIN BALLROOM ELWC



Homecoming Bonfire

Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m.

Rodeo Grounds (West of Stadium)

Cheer- & Yell-leaders

Cougar Band

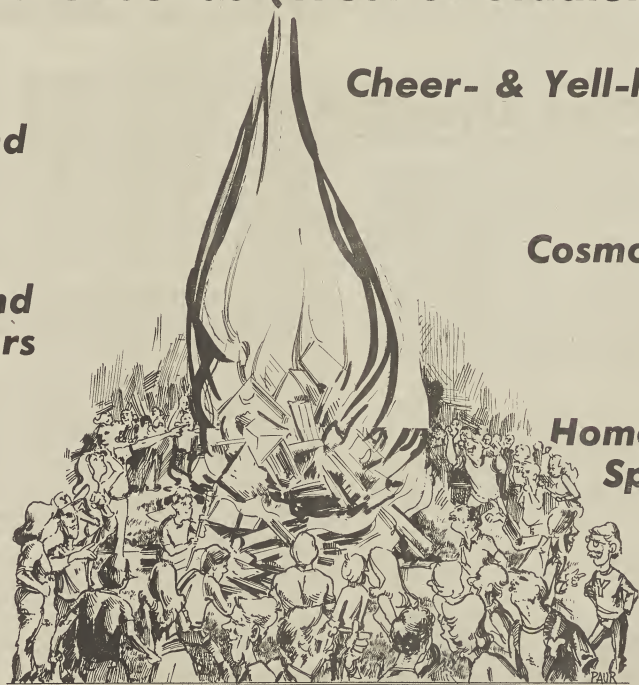
Coaches and
FREE! Players

Mini-
footballs

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Homecoming
Spirit

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Watch for the special
Homecoming Issue of the Daily Universe
coming Friday, Oct. 10

Commentary

Women shout a contradiction

The three women who shouted "No!" Saturday at the sustaining of President Spencer W. Kimball said the LDS Church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment contradicts "principles found at the very heart of Christianity."

Ironically, the women have a few contradictions of their own which should be noted.



First, the women said they support President Kimball as their religious leader but do not support him as their political leader. Yet, they yelled "no" at the time opposing votes were asked for on the specific question of whether members support President Kimball as prophet, seer and revelator for the church. In other words, during the sustaining process the women were asked, "Do you sustain him as a religious leader?" And they said, "No."

They contend that President Kimball is not acting as a religious leader when he addresses what they consider to be a political issue. It seems these women imply that President Kimball is a fallen prophet when he takes a stand on the ERA. If he is a fallen prophet, why would they want to give their support to him as a religious leader? Do they consider him a valid religious leader if he purports to represent God when only giving his personal viewpoint? We believe the women are wrong. He is not fallen, but inspired to deal with a moral issue, the ERA.

The forum the women used to vocalize their viewpoint also presents a contradiction. The women have wrongly accused President Kimball of using a religious platform from which to promote a political cause. From what platform did they speak to promote their political opinion? A General Conference session. The women manipulated a sacred religious service into a press conference for a group espousing what they call a political viewpoint.

The women were acting as individuals at the conference. Yet, all three are members of the Sonia Johnson-led group "Mormons for ERA." Marty LaBrosse is the state coordinator for the group in Washington. Sarah Campbell is the state coordinator for Arizona. Cheryl Dalton is active in the California Mormons for ERA organization.

Certainly Mormons have a right to disagree with their religious leaders. Yet, the three women who raised opposing hands at conference should recognize the contradictions in their actions.

Good education ≠ good job

By CHARLES DOWIS
Universe Editorial Writer

Recently I talked to an English professor about problems many graduating BYU students are having finding jobs. His response was, "Don't worry about it. If you get enough education, you will get a good job." His statement came to mind as a young man sat across my desk the other day applying for welfare. He was still unemployed four months after graduating with a master's degree in physical education.

I remember Dallin Oaks stating several years ago that he was going to make BYU more job-oriented. His argument was, "There is no reason to continue to train buggy whip makers just because students want this." Last year, Oaks was on a radio talk show. I called in and asked him why "buggy whip makers" are still found at BYU.

"Well, you must realize that a university is like a large ship. It is difficult to steer a large ship," he said. Meanwhile, the university keeps churning out students with a master's degree in buggy whip-making who find out, too late, that buggy whips are no longer made.

Before I propose solutions to this problem, I want to look at a myth: "If you get a good education, you'll get a good job." Statistics from the placement center and my familiarity with the situations of many former students disprove this.

Even if students do choose a field where jobs are plentiful, they may not choose a major for the right reasons. They may take a certain class and really like the teacher. "I really like this class, so I'm going to major in this field," they say. But they have no idea what the job market or the job is like.

We don't want to make BYU a technical college. Of course not. But we can make it more job-oriented

without changing the type or quality of education offered.

How? Two things can be done. First, instead of sending professors to other universities on sabbaticals, send them out into the "real world." A cooperative agreement should be made with businesses allowing professors to work for them for a year or two. Professors cannot adequately prepare their students for the world of work if they are totally immersed in academia. They need to occasionally perform — outside the university setting — the jobs they are teaching their students to perform.

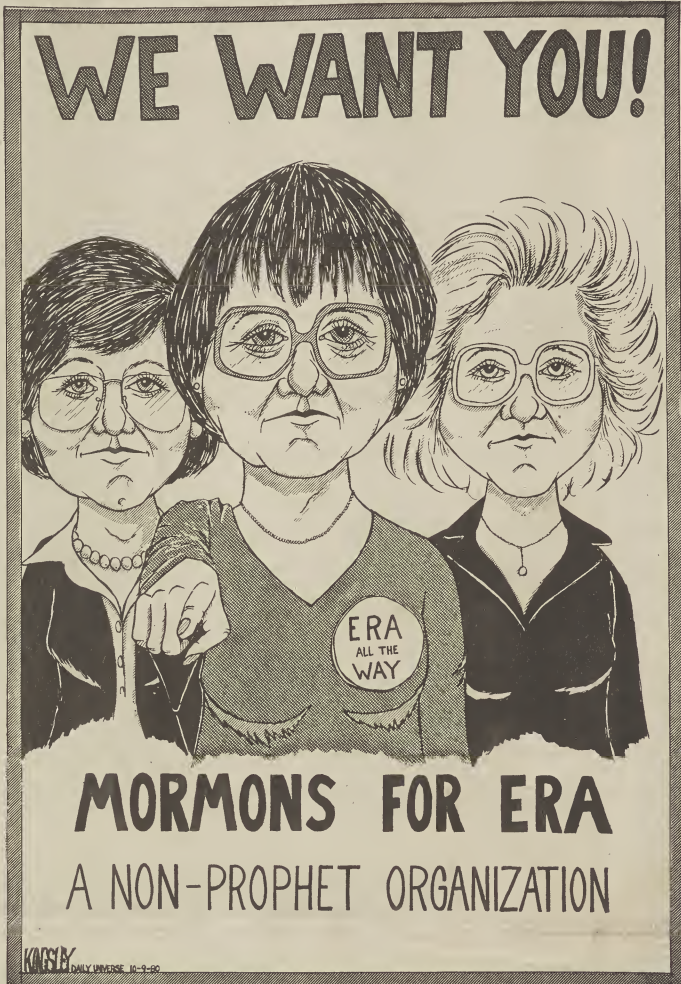
My second suggestion is to add a class to the general education requirements. BYU students must receive a "general education" and so spend a large portion of their education taking required classes in various fields. Flexibility in seeking employment is often given as a major reason for the general education program.

Yet, none of the required general education classes deal with choosing a career or how to go about getting a good job once you have the good education. Each department on campus should provide a career education course which must be taken early in the students' coursework. Freshmen without a major should be required to take a general career education course.

These classes need only be one semester hour. They should include discussions of job market outlook, and should feature guest lecturers currently employed in the career discussed who can answer questions about what their jobs entail and how to prepare for it.

We want students to have a well-rounded education, so why do we neglect the important area of helping them to become ready to seek employment? Who knows, maybe the good education received in an hour career education class will get students a good job.

I guess it's
B.Y. Who? Boy You're Unemployed



By CHUCK KOFOED
Universe Editorial Writer

As tax cuts are in vogue around the nation these days, Utah voters must decide Nov. 4 whether to accept any, all or none of three ballot proposals which would alter the state's tax laws.

Utahns planning to vote should take the time to carefully consider all possible consequences of each proposal before hastily jumping at the one which seems to offer the biggest cut, for \$80 million or \$100 million cuts may strike at some institutions basic and essential to Utahns' lifestyles and values.

Following is a brief summary of initiatives A and B — which respectively would exempt food from the state sales tax and limit taxes on real property — and the pro and con arguments for each.

Both initiatives qualified for the ballot by receiving signatures equal to 10 percent of the votes cast for governor in the last election.

Proposition A would exempt food from the four percent state sales tax, allowing local governments to retain their three-fourths percent food tax. Exempt food would be that which can be bought with food coupons. Food sold for immediate consumption and alcoholic beverages, tobacco, vitamins and food sold in vending machines would not be exempt.

Estimated losses in state revenue if the proposition passes Nov. 4, according to a report of the legislative fiscal analyst, would be \$18 to \$20 million during 1980-81 and \$60 to \$65 million during 1981-82, the first full year of implementation.

Proponents of Proposition A say food taxes are regressive and should be repealed. "Tax on food weighs more heavily on the poor, taking a higher percentage of their income," said State Sen. Francis Farley, R-Salt Lake City.

Sales tax on food

Sen. Farley said a person who earns \$15,000 a year spends 30 percent of that on food, whereas someone with an income of \$50,000 pays only 12 percent.

"People in Utah are caught between low income and high food prices," she added.

The thrust of the proponents' argument is that there are more equitable ways to structure Utah's tax system.

Sen. Farley suggested a severance tax on coal and oil production. "We are on the verge of an energy boom," she said, noting that Utah is "the only western state which does not levy such a tax."

A federal law allows oil companies to offset up to 15 percent of windfall taxes by paying severance taxes to states, she added.

Raymond Hixson, a Salt Lake City businessman and member of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission, wrote an opposing argument to Proposition A for the voter's guide. In an interview Wednesday, he outlined his arguments.

"The food tax exemption is 'the wrong thing at the wrong time,'" he said. "It was conceived when Utah had a surplus. Now the situation has changed in the state. I believe there are economies to come in government, but not the \$60 to \$90 million shortfall the food exemption would bring."

Hixson said Proposition A would mean three things. "The first scenario would be reduced state services. When you look at where Utah can cut and still be within federal guidelines, higher and secondary education and some welfare services, things essential to a healthy Utah, will go."

Second, Hixson said, the exemption would result in higher taxes in other areas. Referring to Sen. Farley's severance tax proposal, he said "You can't raise enough off coal. There

isn't enough, you'd stop coal production. ... It would also raise utility costs."

As a third point, Hixson said, "I don't believe the people whom proponents say will benefit will actually benefit to any amount. Only about one half of purchases in grocery stores are for food. Also, exempting only certain items will require merchants to increase the work load and to buy new cash registers. They will just pass the costs on to consumers."

Proposition B, the Tax Limitation Initiative, would limit taxes on real property to one percent of fair market value, as shown on 1977 tax bills. Property bought after that date would be assessed at the fair market value on the date of purchase.

The maximum increase in fair market value due to inflation would be held at two percent. Changes in state tax laws to increase revenues would require a two-thirds vote in both houses, while local tax increases would have to be approved by two-thirds of qualified voters in each district.

Estimated losses to government have been set at \$90 to \$105 million annually.

Clone of Proposition 13

This initiative has been called a clone of California's Proposition 13 of 1978, which slashed that state's property taxes in a similar manner. Although proponents might disagree with the comparison — contending that Proposition B was actually started before the 1976 elections — they say its aim is the same: government bureaucracy.

"Government costs have mushroomed on all levels. We are not governed today by legislators nearly as much as we are by bureaucracies," said Sheldon Brewster, director of the Citizens Committee for the Protection of Property Rights. "Tax limitation is the only way to control government from the people's standpoint."

Like Farley with the food tax, Brewster said severance taxes are the wave of the future.

"We are circulating petitions for the 1982 elections, one of which provides for a severance tax on minerals and oil," he said. "Wyoming, for 30 or 40 years, has maintained a fine school system by severance taxes."

Proposition B has found many opponents, among them educators and assessors. R. Milton Yorgason, tax assessor for Salt Lake County, said the proposition would create great inequities in tax rates and thus would be found unconstitutional if taken to court.

Yorgason said the state constitution prohibits unequal rates. "This initiative has got unequal taxation built right into it," he said.

Yorgason said the state has been striving to make property taxes equitable by requiring 1978 level assessments, which were designed to bring up to date some properties which had not been assessed anywhere from 10 to 40 years ago.

Tax limitation inequitable

"We have something new. It would be poor to build into the system an unequal thing you cannot change," he said. "Yorgason said there are several methods of restructuring the tax system, which would be more equitable, constitutional and workable" than the tax limitation.

Among them, he suggested expanding the circuit breaker system of reducing property taxes for poor with incomes under \$9,000, and the deferral tax for elderly or disabled, which prohibits taking their homes away because of unpaid taxes.

Yorgason said the mill levy to schools could be reduced, with the state picking up the tab. The state provides up to 75 percent of school financing under the uniform school fund. Summing up, Yorgason said, "The property tax is not cruel if they keep it down and use it for local government purposes."

Letters to the editor

Early morning work

Editor:
You have got to be kidding. Y. ticle, "Early Morning Work." Called "Character Builder" is realistic. The early jobs do character, but it's not as glorious sounds.

Let's take a more serious approach. Would you come to work at 4 a.m. a cheerful and energetic attitude? Have you ever tried to go to bed at 11 p.m. to get a good night's sleep, up at 3 a.m. just to get to work on time? Do you really think it is possible to carry a full class load, keep your up, have somewhat of a social life, get a healthy amount of sleep, job from 4 to 8 a.m.?

The article was obviously biased that you only took statements from employer and not the employees. The article made it sound so easy, in fact it's very difficult and depressing. You can't really have an honest early morning work until you've experienced it yourself! Next time write such an article could you get both sides of the story?

We don't want you to think it's bad, though. It is true that the bad, and the supervisors are nice, but thing were disagreeing with it, nice and convenient the hours are, how happy and energetic we are, a.m.!!

Some Early Morning Work

'No' votes at Conference

Editor:

I, like all those around me, were heartened by the rude and abusive in which the three ladies voiced objections to President Kimball's General Conference last Saturday. I do not question their right to object, but the manner in which they did it was tasteless and offensive. The ladies really do believe that Pre-Kimball is a prophet of God, he who possibly think that he would change something that would be the Kingdom of God? And in return it does not build up the kingdom, self-confessed "active" members should not want to waste their time with it. I do not question the uning issue of inequality in America, there are many things that should be changed, but trying to do so plan rejected by a prophet as divine, is as illogical as linking the ments with the KKK.

Come on, ladies, you really are to improve the society. Find something more constructive. Hanging on to a rejected plan work any better for you than it is the third.

Stephen M. Springfield

Wants more comics

Editor:

I wish you would put in more of Make a bigger sports section. Some classified ads about movies. Have news about the war. Have a movie selection.

Fred G. Sixth Grade student, Joaquin

Stadium expansion 'go'

Editor:

My name is Sandra Barker and in the sixth grade. I live near stadium and don't think the stadium is all that great. I think they should expand the stadium much as they can. I like football, but I don't like to go to games because there are too many people. I am really interested in this project. Please publish my letter, but I know that most people are for it. I am Sandra Barker.

Sandra I. Sixth grade student, Joaquin

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